Former New Jersey Champion Max H. Behr Backs Western Golf Association in Stand It Takes Against National Body

JAMAICA LADS WIN TROPHY AND TITLE ON RIFLE RANGE

Roll Up Remarkable Score of 1,008 Out of Possible 1,200 Targets.

ERASMUS TEAM SECOND

Goodfellow of Commercial Carrles Off Individual Honors With 178.

Jamaica High School continued its long list of rifle victories by defeating shooting teams of the city yesterday cated under the grandstand of the

emarkable total of 1,008 out of a possible 1200 points, not one member of more than 100 points. Erasmus Hall finished second with 889.

trophy, the preliminaries of which vere held two weeks ago at the same Seven out of the fourteen schools final round. They were Jamaica, Frasmus Hall Evander Childs, Manual Training, Commercial, New Utrecht

prone shooting with Velsey of the orious Jamaica team. Their scores e 111. The Commercial lad also fin-

enty shots at the bull's eye scoring rds, eight atanding, eight prone and it sitting or squatting, for a possible 0 points. It was the general all ound strength of the Jamaica boys these three forms of shooting that is responsible for their victory. They are especially effective in the prone, which no one was under 100. Manual Training showed surprising rm in the standing form of competion. All its team finished with marks to ver 60. This was due to the fact at the Manual boys have daily access the subtarget gun, which is the practice gun of the schools.

Erasmus Hail won second place mainty through the ability of its boys in the rone and sitting shoots. The Flatbush ads brought forth an innovation, when a the sitting shoot they all rested their uns on their knees without placing heir hands underneath. This method rought down protests from several of he other teams, but the judges agreed hat it was permissible.

AMAICA HIGH SCHOOL

EVANDER CHILDS HIGH SCHOOL MANUAL TRAINING HIGH SCHOOL.

was the lone acorer, netting the ball twenty-five minutes after the whistle blew on a head toss from Edmundson.

Schoolboys Who Are Proficient in the Use of the Rifle



HIGH SCHOOL WINNER OF STANDARD BEARER TROPHY



ERASMUS HALL H.S. FINISHED SECOND.

Erasmus Hall High School-Left to right: W. Boice, D. Utter, D. Jamaica High School-Left to right: G. Vosburgh, H. Jochus, I. Velsey (captain), G. Smith, E. Muller and W. Palmer. Persky (captain), J. Mulligan and Perry Incs.

STUYVESANT WINS Schoolboy Makes a New BUT DECLINES CUP Record in Swimming Meet

Games and Passes Trophy to Clinton.

night in the Twenty-second Regiment

well and the standard place of the place of

Harris and Ties for First Place in League. senth annual interscholastic meet last High School shattered the P. S. A. L.

where a varied programme dual championship meet with Stuy-eether young athletes drawn vesant High School in the pool of Co-

Scores Most Points at Own Herbert Berlin of Manual Training Covers 100 Yards Confident Football Band in in 59 1-5 Seconds-Erasmus Hall Beats Townsend

Chicago Headed for Pasa-

U. S. G. A. TO BLAME FOR THE GOLF WAR

Trouble With W. G. A. Easily Could Have Been Avoided, Says Max H. Behr.

BROKE MANY PROMISES

Advises One Membership and Shows How East and West Can Pull Together.

isting between the West and the East is most regrettable. To the uninitiated in the Western Golf Association is inex-

"To adopt, enforce and interpret a rule or test of amateur standing.

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Now, when we consider that the W. G. A. has already adopted its own interpretation of amateurism and has refused to play the game according to the rules of the U. S. G. A. by barring the stymic, and, further, that the U. S. G. A. in having allowed this condition to exist, in fact, having never raised a finger to after it, it must be evident that it has been faithless to the trust imposed upon it by its founders

evident that it has been faithless to the trust imposed upon it by its founders and to the objects of its existence.

Regardless of the fact that we may, in our hearts, condemn the proposed action of the W. G. A. and regret that the U. S. G. A. may no longer, in name, call itself the National Golf Association, this is no time for partisanship, but the time for every true golfer to consider the interests of golf regardless of his allilations. Much as one may be

tee and was subsequently voted down at a special meeting of the association upon

Dick Rudolph Wants to Become a Tiger

ICK RUDOLPH, the "Little Master," who was out of the ruck to a league and world championship in 1914, is to leave the team. He has been given authority by George W. Grant to negotiate for his transfer. It is understood that he seeks to join the Tigers.

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Suggestions received on the spring training trip which the Braves and Tigers made jointly last year and a desire in the closing years of his pitching career to take a fling at American League batsmen are behind his desire. Consent of all the other National League clubs will be necessary before he can negotiate with Detroit directly.

men in the West, South and East, as an independent body, proposed the forming of a truly representative national golf association. Its chief spokesman came to the editor of a prominent golf publication here in the East requesting cooperation. This editor, seeing the damager to golf, prevailed upon this body to confer first with the U. S. G. A. before going ahead with its plans. He succeeded with difficulty, owing to the affronts which certain members of this body had received in the past at the hands of the U. S. G. A. Then opposition on the part of the executive committee of the U. S. G. A. And to be overcome. However, in the end a meeting was arranged which took place at the Links Club, in New York, in May, 1917. The discussion was amicable, but, due to our having just entered the war, further discussion was put off until the end of the most supprising thing about the

U. S. G. A. No Longer National.

The historical facts here written are a matter of record. They have never been denied. The U. S. G. A may conscientiously believe it is conserving the best interests of the game of golf in the United States by its stubborn refusal to reconstitute itself upon more democratic lines, but in that it has failed is maintaining its interpretation of amateurism and the integrity of the rules it is millonger a national body, but an association of clubs of no more national instance. It was later found, however, the Brush Stadium could not be and could not be defined and Dartmouth playing there is time. Columbia then requested arrangement. Cornell agree defined in the pair of the pair of the Polo Grounds on the property of the rules it is millonger a national body, but an association of the pair of

finds part expression there or because. Perhaps the most interesting assuming the goodness of intention to the schedule is that of Darm which lies behind it, they are content, 1921 Columbia will make but



COLUMBIA TO MEET DARTMOUTH ELEVEN

Colgate Also Appears on Blue and White's Football

Schedule.

announced late last night by Robert Watt, graduate manager of athletics. and for all whether or not Columbia is actually back with plenty of fight in the upper ranks of the intercollegiate foot-ball world.

the war.

The war has now been over two years.
The W. G. A. is going ahead with its original plans, which were to have been adopted in 1910. According to Mr. Brooks, now president of the W. G. A. if correctly quoted in the papers, these plans were placed before the U. S. G. A. its request for cooperation. This evidently was refused. In that the W. G. A. has already severed its allegingance to the U. S. G. A. through its adoption of its own ideas as regards amateur ism and the barring of the stymie, its present action is immaterial.

H. C. A. is going ahead with its sylvania. Columbia, back in 1919, arranged home and home contests with both Cornell and Peansylvania, and in, accordance with the contract Penn met Busylvania and white at the Polo Grounds was to travel to Failadelphia next season. Bob Watt explained yesterday that the failure to book a contest with Columbia's time-home of the contract of the property of the property

